

C. H. DAWES TO BE EDITOR OF McGILL DAILY

J. G. Nelles is Managing Editor for Next Year

ROBERT W. JONES
IS SPORTS EDITOR

J. P. Manion Appointed News Editor — Bloomfield, Brown Fay, Macfarlane, MacLeod, Matthams, Peterson, Shapiro and Smilovitz Promoted to Editorial Board — Annual Banquet of Staff Held Tuesday Night.

Charles Haddon Dawes, Arts '27 who is returning to the University next fall to pursue theological studies will be editor-in-chief of McGill Daily for the session of 1927-28 according to an announcement made at the Annual Banquet of the Daily Staff held Tuesday evening.

Dawes, who was born in Southampton, England on the 18th of September 1907 entered the university in 1923 and has been a member of the Daily staff since his freshman year.

James Gordon Nelles, Commerce '28 becomes managing editor for next year. Nelles was born in Montreal, on December 17th, 1905, entering the university in 1924. Besides his work on the Daily, Nelles is managing editor of Old McGill 1925.

Both Dawes and Nelles have had practical experience on the editorial staff of the Montreal Star.

Succeeding D. A. L. MacDonald, Robert William Jones, Commerce '29 becomes Sports Editor of the Daily. Jones has been on the Daily Staff for two years being a member of the department for the past session.

Dawes, Nelles and Jones will be members of the managing board of the college newspaper. The senior member of the board of editors will be James Patrick Manion also of Commerce '29. Manion is to be News Editor, succeeding J. Leo Edell to that position.

Other promotions announced at the banquet are: To be members of the editorial board: L. M. Bloomfield, K. Brown, E. S. Fay, D. B. Macfarlane, C. M. MacLeod, P. Matthams, J. R. Patterson, L. S. B. Shapiro, S. J. Smilovitz.

The above together with George Brown, J. C. H. Peter and D. M. deC. Legate will constitute the complete editorial staff of the Daily. Matthams and Shapiro will be attached to the sports department, the remaining members of the editorial board will be desk editors and editorial writers.

Bronze pins were awarded to all reporters promoted to the board of editors and to the following: P. L. Lloyd T. A. Thom, K. E. Norris, L. C. Carroll. Members of the present board of editors received silver pins, while the retiring managing board received gold pins. The pins were provided from a sum of money granted by the Students' Executive Council.

The annual banquet which was held in the grill room of the Union on Tuesday evening was presided over by Andrew Ross Harkness, Commerce '27 retiring editor-in-chief of the paper. John T. Culliton, B.A. (Sask.) Daily, with him at the head table ex-editor of the Star, who proposed the toast to the Daily. T. Miles Gordon, Arts '27 ex-editor of the Daily who replied to the toast. T. H. Harris, D. A. MacDonald, G. H. Fletcher, J. L. Edell and J. S. Bedding, Harold Arthur and Harry Houghton of the composing room staff.

About seventy persons were present at the function.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Louis V. King, F.R.S., will lecture on "The Gyro-Magnetic Electron and Atomic Structures" at 5 o'clock today in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. It will be the twentieth graduate lecture of the session and third of a series of three, on this particular subject. All who are interested in the lecture are invited to be present.

Thirty-six chunks of "ice" were found to be thirty-six five-gallon packages of alcohol, when policemen inspected an ice-wagon in Philadelphia recently.

SPORTS EDITOR



Robert William Jones, Commerce '29, who will be head of the Sports Department of the Daily.

ANTI-VIVISECTION SQUASHED BY MEDS

Resolution of Protest Voted Down by Large Majority

WINDSOR HALL

Drs. Tate, McCallum, Parisseau and Msgr. Donnelly Speak in Opposition

(By John Partridge)

Called by the Anti-vivisection league, a meeting for the purpose of protesting against the sending of stray and homeless dogs to the University in Montreal, for laboratory experiment, accomplished just the opposite, and the resolution was voted down by a big majority. The meeting was apparently composed mostly of McGill Medical students who, on more than one occasion, demonstrated that they knew more medicine than the reputedly famous medical men who addressed the gathering.

One of the most notable features of the meeting was the very evident desire on the part of the sponsors of the gathering to get at the truth of vivisection—the chairman allowed their own speakers to talk as long as they desired while such famous men as Dr. Tate, Dr. Parisseau, and Dr. McCallum were limited to five minutes, the reason given being that as the anti-vivisection had hired the hall they should have the floor.

The best of good humor prevailed on the part of the McGill men but the same cannot be said of the others, who, on more than one occasion allowed their emotions to overcome their reason, and the humorous sight was witnessed of usually sedate women running in the aisles to tell some cruel medical how inhuman he was. The audience appeared on the whole to find the performance one of the most amusing and entertaining seen for some days.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire evening was when Monsignor Donnelly, called by the anti to speak in favor of the resolution, he being such a well-known lover of animals, quite flatly, and amid loud cheers, declared that he believed the life of a human being to be much more valuable than that of an animal, and the vivisection of animals was quite justified provided it saved the life of man or stopped his agony. On the conclusion of his address the audience sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" with enthusiasm.

After the Chairman had finished his reading he conceded the floor to Mr. Fyfe, President of the Anti-vivisection League, who in turn, after a mild attack on present day Vivisection, passed it on to Mr. DeBrisay who started right in to tell all HUMANE people that cruelties to dogs sent to (Continued on Page Three.)

MEDICAL STUDENT BURNED

Third Burning Accident of Year Occurred Tuesday

The third accident to result in burns suffered by student in the McGill Science Laboratory within a few months occurred today at noon, when a small bottle containing phosphorus as well as an acid exploded in the vest pocket of Phillip Senkevitz, aged 21, of 5060 Sixth Avenue, Rosemount.

The heat of the student's body is given as the cause for the sudden chemical reaction within the bottle. The victim was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where doctors say his injuries consist of a burn on the stomach, and that his condition is not serious.

TWO SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL JOINT MEETING

Russian Relations With Great Britain Discussed

TWO SPEAKERS

Annual Banquet to Take Place in Grill Room on March 26th

The annual open joint meeting of the Political Economy and Historical Clubs, was held in the lounge room of the Union on Tuesday, at eight-fifteen. Professor W. I. Waugh, head of the Department of History, presided.

The subject under discussion was "Russia's Relations With Great Britain Since the Crimean War." The first speaker was E. C. Knowles, president of the Historical Club. He began by outlining the events which led up to the Crimean War.

Speaking of the period of 1853 to 1854 he termed it a period in which the selfishness of Great Britain is most apparent. "Britain's persistent support of Turkey during the greater part of this period prompted, partly through fear and partly through selfishness," he said.

In order to more clearly follow events in "this mass of intrigue," he divided his subject into three general headings: Turkey, Asia and Japan.

First dealing with Turkey, he said that as far back as 1848 Britain was resentful of any increase of Russian power along the Danube. In 1844 Czar Nicholas, while in England, spoke of Turkey as a dying man, and said though Russia would not claim an suffer another power to have an inch of it.

The Crimean War was fought ostensibly on behalf of Turkey, but actually she was weaker than before, and her subject population discovered a weakness hitherto unknown.

All through Russia's sane and diplomatic efforts to relieve the Balkan States from the merciless hand of Turkey, the British government's attitude not only was materialistic and selfish, but shortsighted, as well. Russia was a growing power, and England, to check her expansion in a natural sphere, forced her to focus her influence on other parts.

"If checked in the Mediterranean," he said, "what could be more natural than for her to develop in Central Asia?"

In connection with the Russo-Turkish relations, Bismarck found an opportunity for showing Germany's friendliness to Russia, however he found it hard to maintain peace.

The speaker, instead of giving the terms of the Berlin Congress, discussed Gladstone's criticism of it. He said that whatever the merits of the Congress were, it did not settle the Turkish question. Britain has tried to keep as much power in Turkey's hands as possible, and the result has been discontent and suffering.

(Continued on page four.)

DENTAL SENIORS WILL BE FACULTY GUESTS

Outside Universities Represented at Annual Affair

It was decided at a meeting of the Dental Banquet Committee held yesterday to set Monday, 4th April as a tentative date on which the Dental Undergraduate Society will tender the Graduating year a farewell Banquet.

A number of menus from the leading hotels were considered and a decision as to where the Banquet will be held will be made at the next meeting.

Unlike other years, when prominent men from all walks of life addressed the Dental Undergraduates, invitations were extended to only Mr. E. W. Beatty, Sir Arthur Currie and Sir Lomer Gouin as it was the opinion of the Committee that Dentistry has men of sufficient National importance and ability whom it would be interesting to hear. Consequently invitations have been sent to leaders of their profession at Northwestern, Harvard, Toronto and Montreal Universities to attend the Dental Banquet and the affair will harmonize more with the Dental Profession.

Arrangements are to be made to

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Charles Haddon Dawes, Arts '27, U.T.C. '30 who will be at the helm of McGill Daily next session

CHINA DISCARDING ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Mr. Turnbull Lectures at Ritz Carlton

PRIEST'S UNION

Declares Trade Between China and Canada Has Great Future

"China and Things Chinese" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. T. Guibrie Turnbull at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Navy League.

The speaker introduced his subject by a general outline of China and her people. China is the most interesting country of the world. Its vast area exceeds that of Canada by a million square miles. Its coast line is enormous. Her southern provinces are tropical, whereas in the north she almost touches the arctic circle. Her peoples differ in many ways. From the Northerners of Mongolia to the Indo-Chinese of Canton, they are a mass of conflicting customs, languages, and ideals. Therefore, it is difficult to make definite statements regarding their mode of life which will apply to all sections of so great a country.

One of China's greatest claims for interest, continued the speaker, lies in her antiquity. Many great empires have grown up and passed away during China's lifetime. Unfortunately, at present, there is no central government strong enough to control the country. This bad state of affairs is a direct result of the revolution. The traditions of five thousand years cannot be changed in a generation. It will be some time before this great country, containing one quarter of the population of the globe, will settle down to a peaceful and normal era.

The people "generally are a peaceful, honest, and sober race. China is probably the greatest undeveloped market in the world today. Young Chinamen are coming in great numbers to Europe and the U. S. A. to learn western ideas and methods. McGill has several distinguished Chinese graduates.

The stupendous trade possibilities with China can scarcely be exaggerated. Canada since 1914 has multiplied her trade with China over fifty times, and there is ample room for further increase when the present political situation abates somewhat.

Mr. Turnbull then proceeded to show his slides. He traced an imaginary (Continued on Page Three)

broadcast the speeches, a cartoonist will caricature the leading speakers and Jeff Simpson's Orchestra augmented by a number of entertainers will complete the program.

Members of the Committee present were, J. R. Carson, R. E. Dagg, Reg. Winn, C. Phelps, J. Marchand and Wally Whitehead.

WEEKLY JAZZ TEA IS CANCELLED

It was announced last night that in spite of the fact that there was an advertisement in the Daily to the effect that there would be a jazz tea today, the jazz tea has been cancelled. This has been found necessary because of conflict in engagements.

The artists who had been asked to entertain discovered yesterday that it would be impossible for them to do so, and accordingly the weekly event has been cancelled.

McGILL C.O.T.C. DO VERY WELL ON ANNUAL TEST

Col. Perry Gave The Unit Very Rigid Inspection

FULL TURNOUT

University Band Co-operate With Cadets to Make Inspection a Success

"I am well satisfied with the showing of the McGill C.O.T.C. tonight. There is a vast improvement over last year and we expect you to turn out the best unit in Canada during the next session". With these words Col. H. N. Perry D.S.O., R.C.R., General Staff Officer, Military District No. 4, addressed the unit at the conclusion of his rigid inspection last night. In the absence of Maj. Gen. King, he inspected the McGill unit at the armories of the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Much color was added to the function by the presence of the McGill University Band. The Band was at full strength and under Bandmaster General E. M. Casey the music supplied would have made a regiment of the Guards proud. Although it was their first attempt at military work the Band made history for themselves and the unit in the way they carried out the musical portion of the inspection.

As the inspecting officer entered the armory the battalion came to the position of "Present Arms" which they held, while the Band played the opening strains of "Hail Alma Mater". After the review the inspecting Officer made a rigid scrutiny of the different companies. It was by far the strictest examination that the McGill C.O.T.C. has experienced in years. The infantry were required to execute every movement of any account in the manual and the medical section gave a first hand display in the art of first aid.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with the inspection of the cavalry portion of the Corps. For the first part of the evening they paraded as infantry and as soon as the review was over reverted to their familiar work of troop drill.

In this respect they seemed to supply the gem of the evening. Like clock work the cavalry revolved through their different movements and in every way their N. C. O.'s drilled the squadron like old soldiers. Much credit is due to Lieutenants H. W. Howell and A. W. Y. DeBrisay for the splendid manner in which they turned out their squadron last evening.

After the General Salute Maj. Jenkins handed the battalion over to Lieut. C. Vokes R.C.E. who led the unit in the official march past. The unit marched past like veterans and it was here that the University Band supplied the much needed music. The N. C. O.'s were tested to the limit by Col. Perry and in every case they proved their metal. Continuing his previous remarks Col. Perry stated that it was not polished guardsmen headquarters wished to turn out from (Continued on Page Three)

CHINESE SITUATION IS LECTURE TOPIC

Mr. Lew Will Lecture Next Friday

In Moyse Hall, next Friday at 5 o'clock, Mr. T. T. Lew, M.A., B.D. Ph.D. of Yenching University, Peking, will address an open meeting on the "Meaning of the present situation in China." Prof. Goforth will chair the meeting. Mr. Lew comes with a wide experience and an extensive knowledge of his subject and should be able to throw a considerable amount of light on the meaning and purport of the present situation in China.

T. T. Lew was Dean of the Theological Faculty at Yenching University, Peking from 1921 to 1926. He is also President of the China Christian Educational Association and Professor of Education in the National Universities of Peking and Yenching. He is at present on a tour lecturing in American Colleges and Universities. He has been visiting professor of Yale University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City and also at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock he

MANAGING EDITOR



James Gordon Nelles, Commerce '28, who will be the Daily's Managing Editor for the session of 1927-28.

FINAL SOPHOMORE DEBATE TOMORROW

Shapiro and Zaitlin to Meet Donald and Dobrofsky

The final debate of the debating contest conducted by the class of Arts '29 will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building on Friday, March 18th at 4 o'clock. The subject to be debated is "Resolved that student activities and extramural social influences are seriously interfering with the opportunities of Canada at present." The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Shapiro and Zaitlin while Messrs. Donald and Dobrofsky will uphold the negative.

This debate is the last of a series of debates to pick the best debating team in Arts '29. This class, finding that the activities of the campus debating organizations did not afford its members an opportunity to develop the art of public speaking, decided to conduct a debating contest in which all members of the class might participate and to award to the winning team a cup, to be retained for one year, as well as a cup to each of the speakers of the team to be retained permanently. Fourteen teams entered this contest which began toward the middle of December and proceeding by eliminations, twelve teams were finally eliminated so that the above-mentioned teams will meet for the class debating honors.

The contest is the first of its kind, as far as can be learned, to have been conducted by some one class in this university and it has been marked by the keen interest which has been displayed by the participants, even after they had been eliminated. The attendance, too, at these debates, was comparatively large. The judges in these debates were the best obtainable and came for the most part from the Graduate School of the Economics Department. The judges for the final debate are Professor Waugh, Professor Farthing and Professor Noad. It is hoped that a large number of students will turn out to hear this debate which should prove highly interesting not only because four good speakers will be heard, but also because the subject for debate is one which has given rise to much discussion here and at other universities.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '29 Meeting.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.00—Chemical Industry Club.
5.00—Mechanical Club.
7.15—Operatic and Choral Society in Conservatorium.

COMING

March 18th
Newton Commemoration lecture.
Rifle Association meeting.
Player's Club Meeting.
M.W.S.A.A. Meeting.
March 23rd
Last Issue of Daily.
March 30th
Sigma XI.

THEOLOGS WILL HAVE COUNCIL MEMBER NOW

Constitution Of Students' Society Amended Last Night

SHAG. RETURNS

Union Cafeteria Turns in Profit This Year Instead of Deficit

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society was held in the ballroom of the Union at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the President of the Students' Council, Errol Amaron, in the chair. A great deal of business was transacted including the consideration of two proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Society, one of which granting representatives of the Students' Council to the affiliated Theological Colleges, was passed unanimously. The other proposed amendment, which aimed to grant representation to one group comprising the musical and dramatic societies, a second group including the campus publications, and a third group consisting of the Literary and Debating Society and the Canadian Club, was defeated. Reports were read from the Daily, the Union and the Athletic Board, in addition to Mr. Fletcher's financial statement and the report of the retiring President.

The first amendment that came up for consideration was that asking that the Theological Colleges affiliated with the University be granted one representative on the Students' Council. This amendment was proposed by Watson Bryes and seconded by Philip Matthams.

Bryes was the first speaker and introduced the motion that the amendment be accepted. He pointed out that the Theologs are members of the student body, as they pay their universal fee and take an active part in student affairs. "There are at present 35 theological students," he said, "and of these at least half are graduates in Arts, who therefore once had direct representation on the Council." The speaker showed how this state of affairs is unjust, especially, as the proportion of theologs who are Arts graduates will go on increasing steadily. The theological students, he maintained, want to take an active part in student activities as much as anyone else and should be represented.

Philip Matthams, in seconding the motion, described the Theologs as "an organized body paying universal fee." They have he pointed out, a representative on the Annual Board, and they make use of their opportunities and privileges in all activities. He cited several cases of important student offices being held by Theologs and stated that at present time there are seven Theologs who are presidents on campus clubs. This shows the interest taken by these students in college affairs and they should be given a voice in the government.

As no speakers opposed the motion, (Continued on Page Three.)

ELECTRICALS WILL SEE POWER PLANTS

Club to Visit Mills in Shawinigan Falls

The McGill Electrical Club is leaving today on a trip to Shawinigan Falls, Que. to visit several of the Power and Industrial plants in the vicinity. About fifteen men will make the trip, accompanied by Profs. Christie, Burr, and Wallace of the Electrical Department.

Leaving at 11.30 tonight the forty will reach the Falls in time for breakfast. They will then proceed to La Gabelle where they will be shown through the plant of the St. Maurice Power Co. and the Laurentide Power Co. At noon they will leave for Grand Mere, the afternoon being spent in the inspection of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Co's plant. On Friday night all those interested will visit the Canadian Carbide Co's plant at Shawinigan Falls and Saturday morning will be spent in the plant of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. The party will be the guests of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. and the Laurentide Co. during their visit.

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A. Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief
Theodore H. Harris, Managing Editor
Duncan A. L. MacDonald, Sports Editor
Leo Edel, News Editor
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Night Editor: George Brown, Jr.
STAFF
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Thursday, March 17, 1927.

The Band, God Bless 'Em

THE McGill University Band, under the baton of Edward M. Casey, displayed the real spirit that has been manifested throughout the year in that organization last night when it turned out thirty strong to officiate at the annual inspection of the McGill C.O.T.C. It is the first occasion that the cadets have marched to the strains of their own college band and the affair worked out extremely well last evening. Mr. Casey and his bandmen are to be congratulated for their wholehearted co-operation with the C.O.T.C.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that sufficient financial aid will be forthcoming from Ottawa next session to accommodate and train three hundred cadets. The hope has been expressed by those in charge that undergraduates will avail themselves of such an opportunity to experience the valuable training of the university's officer's training corps.

That Defeated Amendment

THE semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, held yesterday afternoon in the Union, reveals a healthy condition generally in undergraduate affairs for the present session. Reports from the heads of the student institutions were encouraging, especially that of the Union House committee, details of which may be found in another column of this issue.

President Amaron, who was presiding at his last Student Society meeting, proffered some genuinely worthwhile suggestions as a result of his experience at the helm of the Council for his second term. Noteworthy is the one regarding a nominating board to handle nominations and draw up slates previous to future college elections. This idea deserves much consideration and should receive the thought of all undergraduates before the meeting next fall rolls round. The question of reorganizing the system of running the Union House is another valuable suggestion which should be given considerable deliberation in the near future.

There seems to be little doubt that the student body, as represented by the meeting yesterday, considers that the students of the various theological colleges affiliated with the university, should have a representative on the Council. The amendment went through unanimously and without delay. But regarding the amendment that was sponsored by the heads of most of the big undergraduate organizations here at McGill—perhaps it was a matter of biting off more than could be readily digested at one attempt. The question was raised by students present as to the actual need of super-societies with representation on the Students' Council. It seemed to these men that, owing to the divers, in some cases opposite, aims of these several societies little could be achieved in binding them together under one executive head, and, because of this, it was merely expanding the council dangerously and unnecessarily.

It might not be out of place here to suggest that, if the heads of the various societies concerned feel the need of combining in one form or other, they should get together and do so; this they could do without any resort to the students as a whole. The system might be tried out for a session or so, and, if it proved beneficial and necessary, then would be the time to broach the undergraduates at a Students' Society meeting on the question of representation on the student governing body.

There must be some justification for the request that was embodied in the amendment as presented at yesterday's meeting, especially as it had the wholehearted backing of the executives of the societies involved.

The Uncrowned King and the Wheel Inventor

WORD has just reached this continent that an officer in the British army called the "uncrowned king of Arabia" will release a book tomorrow in America, which will sell for the ridiculous price of \$20,000 a copy. This officer is to be congratulated, not because he has written a book but because he has so generously refused to let the money-spending Americans buy his book, which is understood to be the story of his adventures while leading an army of Moslem tribesmen during the war. The edition is limited to twenty-two copies, only ten of which are available

to the public. The author of the book is an ex-Oxford man and reputed to be of a shrinking disposition. In fact the newspapers of the world have devoted columns to the story of how he hid himself in an obscure tank-company in distant India so that he might not be considered a public character nor get the reputation of an author.

Yet, does it not seem strange that if he was of a shy disposition he could gain the confidence and trust of an army of tribesmen? There is something wrong. Shy, shrinking men do not gain the sovereignty of an ungoverned, ungovernable race. If this raconteur-adventurer did not want his career to become public property why has he gone to the trouble of writing 300,000 words, only to have their release zealously superintended?

Possibly he thinks his work will become rare. What a hope. It is doubtful if anybody will read his work ten years from now. Yes, very doubtful. If he has written anything worth while writing or reading why does he keep it to himself? It appears to be, to say the least an exhibition of crass and consummate ignorance. It is questionable if this author has ever stopped for an instant to think where would this world be today if men had in general preserved their publications for distribution among their friends and relatives. Aunties and uncles, brothers and sisters it is certain will read the book, but if families the world over are alike, the news if it is good or bad news will travel quicker than the printed word. All of which goes to prove that the "uncrowned king of Arabia" is a "rara avis", rarer than his \$20,000 book of adventures.

This specimen of humanity we hope will soon be with the "Great Auk" and the "Dodo". In fact it would almost seem that there extinction is to be more regretted than the extinction of the victims of the "superiority complex".

Supposing that men as a rule, restricted the sale of their work, progress would be impossible. Of course, some men will sell their work because they worship the "almighty dollar", but it is almost a certainty that authors and editors of books of study, of travel, of private investigation are generally interested in the progress of civilization, or failing that in the progress of some particular phase of life.

And that leads to the subject of on what does progress in life really depend and when does progress really begin; or when did progress really begin in life? There is no doubt about the fact that the invention of the printing machine gave an impetus to the advancement of learning. But that the invention of printing, though not in itself an accident, or at least there is nothing to make us believe that it was, it can be stated without any fear of successful contradiction that the wheel which is a fundamental of the printing machine was evolved by accident. So that it can be stated that the "wheel is the mightiest force ever evolved by man, and that all progress has depended on its functioning properly. Take the 'wheel' out of life and you return to the primitive."

No monument has ever been built to the memory of the wheel inventor, no tablet or bust has ever been dedicated to his fame, he has been a man whose labors have gone unsung. His name is unknown, his very existence is very doubtful, yet in an attempt to honor him we say, "Well done good and faithful servant". You were probably more like an animal than a man, but you did not hesitate to share your knowledge. You deserve credit, "Wheel-inventor". You deserve credit!

Fabulae Absurdae XIX

This is the last of the Fabulae. Excepting the MonGrel Daily every Wednesday's Daily since October 13th, has had its Fabulae Absurda. Some have been bad, most have been mediocre, one or two have risen above the general run. Many a time people have asked me if I knew who wrote "those awful Fabulae that come out Wednesday." I invariably said yes; my worst enemy wrote them. Which was true. To those people I would say that they can go and play marbles on the steps of the Oxford Senate House; and to those who have had the kindness (or pity) to express approval of them (the Fabulae, I mean, not the marbles) I would thank for their encouragement. Lord knows it's hard enough some weeks to find a topic with a decent (or otherwise) plot!

Now I would set before those who have come with me through this long but far from uneventful session a last story:—Don't leave, it's impromptu! Ladies and Gentlemen, the last Fabula:

Five feet four she stood before him, her gaze alternating between her right shoe and her left. She was at a crossroads in her life. She felt like Hamlet. Either one thing or the other had to be done. They couldn't go on standing like this for ever. How she loved him; and yet,—she must have it out: If she let things slide there would always be that subconscious feeling at the back of her mind that

As for him, he was frankly puzzled;

this new woman's whim he couldn't understand. Last time they had met she had been so, so complete, and now

.....He yearned audibly.

She looked up into his eyes. "Christopher," she at last said brokenly, "who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

A great light came upon him. Words leapt to his mouth, leapt right out in fact.

"Oh, that's all right," he remarked as he folded her in his arms: "that was a lady."

A tender sigh of relief escaped her. How simple, she thought, were always the true explanations of things which puzzled one so! She threw her arms around his manly neck.....They kissedso long.....

And despite all report to the contrary, they did live happily ever afterwards.

.....

Thats that. Now, ladies and gentlemen, or dear readers, or whatever you wish to be called, farewell. Good luck and no supps. And may it be said of the Fabulae that they never caused their readers more pain than their author.

E.S.F.

At Local Theatres This Week

AT THE ORPHEUM

You can't afford to miss it. It contains the very best elements of the very latest movies and has something that the version of the story that was screened lacks, namely the appeal of the spoken voice. Although "Flaming Youth" might be declared to be Dickensian because there is very little development of plot; yet there is a distinct appeal in the production because there is always the feeling in the heart of the onlooker that he is living the play rather than seeing the play.

Miss Margaret Knight as the heroine, Pat Fentress exhibits the charm which has endeared her to so many thousands on the island; and shows rare ability in her interpretation of the heroine's mother in the prologue is particularly effective.

The author of the story has not hesitated to use his medical knowledge to make the play more colorful than would appear at first and the audience watches with more than usual interest as she drinks cocktails in a professional manner and lives up to the reputation of that of the girl who said that home was the place to go when everywhere else is filled.

The play is not without a moral for there is a feeling after the production that the younger generation is not so bad; and that the mothers and fathers of tomorrow will be just as efficient as the mothers and fathers of yesterday with the only difference that they may be a little more human.

THE GAYETY

This week's show at the Gayety is up to the usual standard. "Parisian Flappers" is the vehicle for a considerable number of good jokes and stories of the double entendre variety, designed to please the habits of the cast and theatre. Those who appreciate this particular variety of humor are delivered of more than the usual quantity this week.

There is in addition a chorus a little above the ordinary and the singing is no worse than usual—in fact it is fairly good in parts. Countless encores were called for when Stella Morrey rendered "In A Little Spanish Town" in a particular effective manner.

The eternal Jewish comedian, with his remarks in English, and his vivid curses in his native tongue was also provocative of much laughter.

An Acrostic

To those who read Humor with delight
Here is a suggestion which I trust is right,
Enjoy the McGill Martlet.

More literature apparel for the Mind
Come and may your humorous souls find
Give me a smile until old wrinkles come,
Inspire my spirit all gloom to shun,
Long for Humor. The mistress of Tears,
Long to dispel the World's gloom and Pears

More Humor poetical to the mind
Around earnest thought and action shine,
Receive Impressions of Life at its best,
True Humor is a great Society Dress
Long for Humor, gravity concealed behind the Jest
Everybody knows that an old friend is best,
To live a cheerful life is a noble quest.
—H. B. (Arts, year unknown).
Helen of Troy was the first woman to get her gowns from Paris.—Ex.

Mikado's Burial Vividly Told In Recent Letter

Of more than passing interest is the letter recently received here from Prof. de Witt Clarke Hyde describing the burial of the late emperor of Japan. Prof. Hyde because of his position of professor of economics at Kelo University was obliged officially to be present at the funeral of the Mikado. The writer of the letter graduated from McGill University in 1917 with honors in Economics and History. After graduation he studied at Harvard where he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and in 1923 accepted the position in the college at Tokio. The letter is of unusual interest because it gives a vivid picture of an Eastern funeral through Western eyes.

The sun rose on February the 17th upon an expectant people in Tokyo from all parts of the Empire to pay respect to the memory of the Taisho Emperor. The cold and snow of the last few days had given place to warmth that does not generally come with the official, beginning of spring, and nature furnished a setting in harmony with the solemn occasion. Not a breath of wind stirred the leaves or disturbed the silence of the reverent throngs as the Emperor was carried from his place to the last resting place by the banks of the Tamagawa.

The keen delegation of five hundred men and about fifty professors and graduates left the University shortly after two in the afternoon. As the procession neared the centre of the city its progress became more and more difficult. Pedestrians, motor cars and soldiers jammed the streets, and the police had great difficulty in directing traffic. The Third Azabu Infantry Regiment marched in from a side street, and soon our column was cut in several places. Professor Kawabe and I found ourselves isolated with two Professors and about twenty men in the midst of a struggling mass of people. The policemen were pulling the soldiers, almost by force, out of a crowd of people that was trying to break the lines, and we had some difficulty in making progress until a surge from the crowd threw us bodily over the low ropes that marked the intersection of the streets. We gathered the men together, formed them into something like military order and led them to our appointed place at Nijubashi (the Double Bridge) before the Imperial Palace, on the way we noticed the patient crowds squatting on straw mats, waiting for the procession to start. Some of these people had been in their places since dawn. Arriving at our position, we found that seniority had its disadvantages. As the oldest private University we were placed at the left of the line facing the palace, but some distance from the line of march. We had a perfect view of the stately entrance to the palace and the graceful bridge, but we were too far away to see details, particularly after dusk set in. The time between our arrival and the first ceremonies passed rapidly. Our space was commodious and the trees in the old park gave the space a picturesque setting. Then, too, there was plenty of movement, as the troops took their stand in the parade before the palace.

Banner and Torches

At exactly half past five, as light was beginning to fail, the head of the Funeral Procession appeared on the slope leading from the inner to the outer gate of the Castle. Tall banners gleamed in the distance, and the lights of the pine torches advanced until the foremost reached the end of the bridge. Then the high court and military officials walked out from their enclosure to form a double line leading to the first pair of beacons that marked the entrance to the funeral. The multitude became silent, scarcely a sound was heard. Darkness deepened, the glow of the torches increased as the figures on the bridge faded into obscurity.

Suddenly a voice rang out—five minutes. The troops fixed bayonets and the parade before us became a twinkling sea of flashing steel. At six o'clock a voice from the palace was answered by the commander of the troops, a cannon boomed, bugles sounded the lament and the torches began to move. Silent figures moved in the dim light and the bugle calls faded as they were taken up in the distance. The sound of minor funeral music from reed and drum was soon amplified as the huge ox drawn funeral car appeared in the dim distance on the bridge. Slowly it turned a corner amid a silence broken only by the unforgettable sound of an old-time Japanese dirge, and in darkness slightly dispelled by the flare of torches and the soft rays of a new moon. Attention! The troops presented arms, civilians bowed their heads and accompanied by the prayers of the multitude, the cortege passed on to the heart of the city. As it reached the first detachment of troops the lament of the naval band drowned the music of the old time instruments, as with dramatic suddenness, new Japan added its token of loyalty and respect. The sound of marching feet, the lament of bugles and bands, and the dull boom of the minute guns kept

the scene in our minds long after the procession had passed, and it was easy for us to picture it again against the background of the old castle just visible in the soft light. We were too far away to see details; only the slow movement of the procession and the dim form of the funeral car were clear to us; but the whole scene was one of melancholy solemnity, a fitting tribute to the passing of a ruler of a great nation.

Cheery Chats With Sam

Owing to the fact that the end of the college year is now approaching, and there is very little time left for studying "Cheery Sam" has decided to speak tonight as a fitting farewell after a successful year.

"How I became a millionaire" will be the subject dealt with by Cheery Sam in his lecture tonight before the "Society of Preventing Co-eds from eating Peanuts." Cheery Sam has travelled through all the southern countries doing research work for the public. He has discovered where the flies go in the winter time and why the butterflies don't fly about in the rain. He also knows why benches are placed in parks and knows how to make an easy dollar. He is also an excellent boxer, having won all championships in the various weights, and has now retired owing to ill-health.

In addressing the Society he will deal with the power of money and what you can get at the Union Tuck Shop for it. In departing from the usual procedure, Sam will tell the fair co-eds of many other things, among them how Auble beat Red in the Union Pool Room.

To enliven the proceedings free beer will be served to all those belonging to the Beer-drinkers' Union. Twenty-four beautiful maidens will be seen in a skit which should prove even better than some seen in the Bed and Bite Review.

To those who have never heard of Cheery Sam just a word to put them wise. He has lectured all over the Dominion of Canada and other lecture halls. He is also a collector of deceased vegetables and worn-out boots and what-nots, having them offered to him whenever he rises to speak, thereby proving his popularity. If it doesn't rain tonight everybody should have a good time. It will also be good to remember that people without boots will not be admitted to hear these famous talks.

Cakes and coffee left over from the last meeting of the Political Economy Club will be distributed according to the best principles of socialism.

Note:—The authorities sponsoring this meeting (?) ask especially that all present should not rush when the refreshments are being served as some one may get drowned in the beer (which will be plentiful). One has already heard what can result from a panic.

"CHEERY" SAM'S BROTHER

Native "Be ye tourists?"
Weary Driver, "No; detourists."

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In conjunction with
The John Murphy Co., Ltd.
SPRING FASHION REVUE

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
Photoplay
"Ladies of Leisure"
With Elaine Hammerstein, T. Roy Barnes and Robt. Ellis.

PRINCESS Now
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
Dramatic Actress
BERTHA KALICH
IN
HERMANN SUDERMANN'S
"MAGDA"

HIS MAJESTY'S
ALL NEXT WEEK
GLENN HUNTER
IN
YOUNG WOODLEY
By John Van Druen
"A play every student should see"
Mar. 17, 18, 19th, 21st.

Winchester
The large sized, mild, blended cigarette
20 for 25¢
a poker hand in each packet


Diamond solitaire, platinum mounting, set with small diamonds, \$250.00.
In a Birks ring, distinction is bestowed not alone through rare artistry of design and sheer perfection of quality, but in the subtle association of an imprint honoured throughout the Dominion.
BIRKS DIAMONDS

"QUALITY MEANS ECONOMY"
TO PROVE IT TRY
Coca-Cola
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Submitted by: Saul S. Berlin, Arts '23.

Do You Eat At The Union?
If Not, Why Not?

"McGill Hand Book 1927-28"
Secretaries of the following organizations are requested to hand in to Miss Healey at the Union, in writing, a list of their executive officers for the session 1927-28.
McGill Canadian Club
The Players' Club
Literary and Debating Society
Musical Association of McGill University
The McGill Music Club
The McGill University Band
The Choral Society
Mandolin Club
The Rooters' Club
The Scarlet Key Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Science Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society
McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduates' Society
Architectural Society
Chemical Society
Electrical Club
Historical Club
Radio Association
Mechanical Club
McGill Women Students' Society
McGill Women Students' Athletic Association
Music Club of R.V.C.
Delta Sigma Society
Philosophical Society
Psychological Society
Political Economy Club
Physical Society
Osler Society
Old Scouts' Club
Sociological Society
Societe Francaise
McGill C.O.T.C.
Maritime-Western Club
Newfoundland Club
Masonic Club
Columbian Club
Cercle Francais
Maccabean Circle
American Club

HARRIERS BEGIN TO TRAIN SOON

Spring Running Will be Inaugurated

With the early arrival of spring, the members of the Harriers Club are planning to get a good start for the 1927 season. In the past there has been little in the way of training until the beginning of October, and the result has been that the Intercollegiate Meet has arrived before many of the runners were ready for it. To try and overcome this weakness, a number of runs will be held to give those who are interested in long distance running a chance for conditioning.

At this time, a word of explanation regarding the Harrier Club might not be out of place. The club is composed of men from all faculties who are keen on running; no previous experience is necessary, for it is steady and conscientious practice that will develop the distance runner. Each year approximately half the team of six men is composed of beginners who have worked hard.

Coach Van Wagner of the Track Team considers spring training for all runners of inestimable value. Even if it is impossible for men to continue their running during the summer, the importance of five or six weeks training will tell in the fall.

Definite arrangements regarding the Harrier runs will be complete within the next few days, and those interested are urged to watch the Notice Column for particulars. In all probability, facilities will be available at the Montreal High School, and the runs will start from there.

CHINA DISCARDING ANCIENT CUSTOMS

(Continued from page one).

Journey across Canada, some of the scenery in the Rockies being shown. Scenes of Vancouver and the ten day journey to China, aboard the Empress come next. After touching at Japan, the boat docks at Shanghai. Here the ancient and modern, the East and the West, are mixed with a vengeance. One may ride in a primitive rickshaw or in a modern taxi. For the needy a wheelbarrow at one cent per mile is quite good enough. This city is a great commercial centre, it has a population of thirty thousand foreigners and over a million natives. The two concessions are the International and the French. These are entirely controlled by foreigners. They have voluntary troops and a international police force. The intelligent Chinese agree with the British in their attitude towards the present crisis.

China probably has more boats than all the rest of the world together. Junk of every description are to be seen wending their ways slowly through the great inland waterways of the country. Some families live their entire lives in these water homes. Their chief food is fish caught by trained cormorants.

The Chinese are very religious. Their temples constitute their principal link with antiquity. Strange and often fierce looking idols may be seen within their doors. Occasionally great open air altars are situated near the temples. The Confucian religion tends to teach its adherents respect and affection for one's parents. Due to the Soviet influence, a union of priests has been formed, one pays standard prices now for religious ceremonies.

The speaker then dealt with the language of the country. They write and read the opposite way to us. Their forty thousand characters are based on simple drawings, and some prove amusing in their development. Education is making rapid progress throughout the land, and foreign missionaries are in great part responsible for this advancement. The arts of carving in stone and painting have long flourished, as have the potters' and bronze casters.

Canton though thickly populated, lacks the modern influence prevalent in Shanghai. Hong-Kong has been transformed by the British from a small fishing village into one of the busiest and certainly the most beautiful harbor in the world. Peking is notable for its great gates and walls. It is yielding to western influences.

The speaker concluded his remarks by stating that China should be allowed to settle her own problems. Outside influence would never be able to control so large a movement for reform.

The traffic policeman was a pretty smart fellow, but he had his interruptions. One day he signalled a motorist to drive ahead. The motorist said "I can't go ahead I've killed my engine."

"Well then, back up."

A certain pen company, in conducting tests of the resiliency of their pens, have dropped them from a twenty-four story building and had them run over by trucks without breaking. They have not, however, given one to a six year old as a plaything.

WEST POINT WINNERS

West Point, N.Y. March 16.—West Point Cadets today triumphed over McGill University of Montreal in a gymnastic meet. The final score was 27 to 9.

THEOLOGS WILL HAVE COUNCIL MEMBER NOW

(Continued from page one).

The President called for a vote and the amendment was carried unanimously.

The second amendment to the constitution was proposed by W. H. Budden. He proposed to have three groups formed, one to consist of the Dramatic and Musical Clubs, one of campus publications, and one of the Lit and the Canadian Club, each group having a representative on the Students' Council. This would only involve the addition of two members to the Council as the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily already has a seat there. Budden stated that the council needs direct representation from the organizations it controls. The new system would make access to the Council easier for these bodies, and control easier. He stated that he had obtained the approval of all the presidents of the societies concerned in submitting the plan.

Lawrence Hart, who seconded Budden's motion added nothing in the way of argument, but desired to have the matter thoroughly discussed.

Frank Scott, in opposing the motion, charged that further addition to the number on the Student's Council would make the body too unwieldy, and he questioned Budden's statement that amalgamation of so many societies under a board would be advantageous. He said that access to the Council is now easily available on sufficient grounds, and that the proposed plan would be of no advantage to anyone concerned.

In reply to a statement by Hinds that the president of the Literary and Debating Society should not thus be placed on an equality with the elected representatives of the Faculties, Duckworth answered that the Lit is the only club in college which gives freedom of expression and discussion to any student from any faculty and as much is highly important, and would flourish with the added stimulus of Council representation.

There was considerable discussion of the motion by different speakers, whose arguments were mainly elaborations of those of the first speakers. One point of interest to the student body arose in connection with a question to the president asking just how difficult of clubs under the Council can at present be brought to the Council. Amaron informed the students that a letter is written explaining the facts, and if the matter is too important to be dealt with summarily or referred to a sub-committee, representatives of the club or clubs in question are summoned in person.

After the discussion, the proposed amendment was read and voted upon and defeated by a majority of 43 votes.

Ross Harkness read the report of the McGill Daily for the session. In his report, he first of all reminded his hearers the aims of the Daily, and then described the year as being eminently successful. He enumerated various innovations made this year, such as the installation of a direct wire by means of which news of games in Kingston and Toronto is known in the Union two or three minutes after the actual play. He closed his report with a recommendation that something be done about the rent of the Daily offices as the Daily pays rent to the Union for these premises, but does all the advertising in connection with the Union free of charge.

Bobbie Bell read the report of the Union, which was the most successful and favorable report in years. The Cafeteria instead of having a deficit of \$1100, as was the case last year turns in a profit of \$29.71. He commented on the added interest in Union informal dances, and the general support given to all the activities conducted by the Union. The Union, as nearly as can be estimated, has a deficit this year of about \$15 not taking into account the \$29.71 credit balance turned in by the Cafeteria.

Jack Mickles read the report of the Athletic Board, and broke the welcome news that instead of a deficit of \$2000 which the board had to face last year there would be a surplus this year as a result of the Intercollegiate football playoffs last fall. More money is being spent on intra-mural sports and minor sport teams. He also made the announcement that Shaughnessy will coach the McGill football team next fall.

Fletcher gave a brief estimate of the financial position of the Students' Society, as the regular statement is only read at the annual meeting in the fall. As far as can now be determined there is a deficit of \$437 but it is hoped that this will be wiped out or decreased before the end of the year.

Errol Amaron presented the annual President's report which showed great strides in practically all departments. He complimented the Daily, both for its efficiency and the style of the articles appearing in it. The Scarlet

MACCABAEANS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

Annual Debate With U. of T. Here on March 26th

The annual debate between the University of Toronto Menorah and the Maccabaeans Circle takes place on Saturday evening March 26 in the McGill Union.

The debate is for the silver trophy which is now in the hands of Toronto. The Maccabaeans Circle held it for many years but last year the McGill team was defeated at Toronto and the cup went for the first time to Toronto.

The McGill team is composed of Frank Godine B.A., of the Faculty of Law and B. M. Alexander of Arts, while Toronto are sending down E. A. Levy and S. Narofsky. Toronto will take the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the establishment of the proposed Jewish agency is in the best interests of Zionism."

In order to defray the expenses it has been necessary to charge an admission fee and tickets are in the hands of the executive for distribution at 50 cents each. The event which has always aroused considerable interest should be well attended this year.

This will form the last cultural meeting of the Maccabaeans Circle this year. The annual meeting will take place on the first Sunday in April when officers for next year will be elected and reports on the year's activities will be heard.

Key, too has brought much praise to the University by its treatment of visitors. McGill has entered the newly-founded National Federation of Canadian University Students, Wendell Laidley being the present representative on the board of that body. In closing, Amaron made several suggestions relative to the conduct of various parts of administration.

Philip Matthams brought up the question of the book exchange and the meeting gave its approval to the idea, though no official opinion could be reached due to lack of a quorum by this time.

ANTI-VIVISECTION SQUASHED BY MEDS

(Continued from page one).

the Medical Labs. were such as to be almost indescribable.

Mr. DeBry made his exit amid the applause of the Anti-Vivisectionists, while a few oppositionists made it their business to be heard by passing sarcastic comments on speeches made by Anti-Vivisectionists in general.

Manipulation of the subject in hand was fairly well handled until the invasion of Dr. Pariseau and Professor Tate, the Anti's were knocked all to pieces and their faith somewhat shattered by the truly convincing versions on the subject by the two above noted authorities.

At times the audience were swayed by sentimental phrases and then again by loud and lusty comments about various remarks made by the speakers, who came almost of weeping in the endeavour to impress the public with demand that a protest be sent in to the Civic Authorities who gave the necessary permission for dogs to be used in the Medical Labs. for the purpose of experiments to relieve human beings of sufferings, made possible by the above research only.

Dr. Harrington of New York was the only speaker of the Anti-Vivisection who in any way impressed the public with his various quotations in the uselessness of the present day Vivisection in which he states that the Various Laboratories are cutting up animals wholesale and are getting nowhere by their experiments, for as a practitioner of Medicine in New York he has at no time come across any case that it was necessary to use animal in finding out any unknown qualities.

The meeting on the whole was one of amusing debate in which no one would look back upon with a feeling of apprehension as regards the Protest of the Anti-Vivisectionists.

A negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. One day he came on deck to get a breath of fresh air. Looking out on the broad expanse of water, with no object in sight whatsoever, he said in disgusted tones:

"Shucks! We is right whar we was dis time yestiday!"

"I feel like a Spanish galleon," stated the student who has just returned from a vacation trip to a famous resort.

"How's that?" asked a friend politely.

"I've been boarded by pirates."—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," rumbles the inveterate "Y." worker.

"At least, not in light vein," adds our inveterate punster.—Ex.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—May I through the columns of your Daily, thank those who supported me in the recent elections.

CHARLES PETCH.
The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—For the benefit of the many on whom I depend for my daily supply of cigarettes I wish to state that the report of my suicide appearing in yesterday's MonGrel is positively erroneous.

Furthermore, the announcement that I had at last purchased a package of "gaspers" is quite as untrue. Thanking you for space, I am etc.
DAVID M. de REVUE LEFFENCE
P.S. I am still receiving cigarettes.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—On behalf of the Players Club of McGill I wish to express the sincerest appreciation for the assistance given to the club in its recent production of "Loyalties." We wish especially to thank the Arts Faculty for their kindness in granting us the use of Moyse Hall; the class of English 13, for their valuable co-operation behind the scenes; those members and others who assisted in the sale of tickets; Jackman's for the loan of blazers and all the stores which exhibited posters. The Players Club feels greatly indebted to the Student Board, members of the faculty and others for the support given to the play.

Yours very sincerely
F. J. OWEN
President McGill Players Club

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—The comment "Should Athletes be Presidents" is worthy of the highest consideration and the sentiments expressed are absolutely true and justifiable, except that one factor has been overlooked. How are we to know that a student has executive ability if he does not present himself to be judged?

Perhaps there are many students who have the required abilities to hold one of the highest honorary positions in a college career, yet if he is unassuming and never uses legitimate means to draw the attention of the public, how can he be known?

The public platform and the athletic field are two factors to draw public attention, and once a student has drawn much, is it not natural for the public to follow up his personal activities and be influenced by them?

I may state that we McGill students ought to be proud of the election of G. Webster, for he is the type of a student that we require.

Gordon Webster has worked very hard for this Presidency, and last year was honorably defeated, but this year he had the grit and courage to try again and he won. He has distinguished himself as an orator, not as a prominent football player (for he was only a spare on the senior squad) and moreover on many occasions he has displayed his skill, tact, generosity and executive ability.

Finally, the decrease in voting is not due so much to the fact as who are the candidates, but due to the tendency of students in not cultivating the necessary college spirit.

C. H. M.

McGILL C.O.T.C. DO VERY WELL ON ANNUAL TEST

(Continued from page one).

a C.O.T.C. but men who would be capable of training guardsmen. He was well satisfied that these he had found in the McGill C.O.T.C. and stated that Ottawa was prepared to train as many as three hundred cadets at McGill next year.

After the inspection the unit were entertained by the officers to refreshments and also their guests, the University Band. In reply to the many votes of thanks tendered to the Bandmaster-General Casey pointed out that it was an unusual but pleasant function for the Band to assist in other campus organizations at any time and hoped that in future years the practice would be continued.

Officers on parade besides Maj. J. W. Jenkins M.M., were Lieuts. Vokes, Andrews, Pennell, Howell, DesBrisay, Kingston, Boyd, Bagg, Desautels, Sampson, Stadler, Delceller and Foran and Capt. Coates.

Louis: What do you do for exercise?
Lola: Oh I let my flesh creep.—Ex.

OXONIAN COMPOUNDS IS SUBJECT OF TALK

C. Atkinson Read Paper at Colloquium Yesterday

That the oxygen in many of the oxonian compounds has a valence of two and not four or six, was the topic of Chas. Atkinson's paper delivered yesterday at the Chemistry Colloquium. In 1875 it was first observed that it was possible for oxygen to assume a valence of four, whereas the periodic tables would give it as two.

Compounds which exhibited this property were early investigated by Werner and Longinul. A great deal of this research work is at present being carried on at McGill under the direction of Dr. Otto Maass.

An oxonian compound is one which contains oxygen in conjunction with an acid in which the oxygen appears to have a valence of four or sometimes six. These compounds were at first regarded as very unstable but certain conditions have been found under which the stability is somewhat maintained.

The whole branch of this chemistry is complicated and is not yet fully understood. Many experimental confirmations of the various theories which have been advanced are yet needed.

Sam: What are you doing now-days?
Joe: I'm running a Bessemer converter at the iron works.
Sam: Well, drop in some day.—Ex.



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When a man is with a good-looking girl he does not expect to be the centre of attraction.

But he feels very self-conscious and conspicuous if he knows that he is not quite in the picture, sartorially speaking.

All she asks is that he "looks good." She will provide the "good looks."

Any man in doubt about his clothes can check his worries with his hat, if he has had a few "good looks at the Semi-ready suits.

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LIBRARY ENRICHED BY MANY ADDITIONS

Mongolian Grammar Now on
Shelf

150 VOLUMES

Books Have Titles in English,
French, German and
Persian

Within the past fortnight 150 new books have been added to the Redpath Library. Mongolian grammar is included in this list which is the last to be issued this year.

This list contains many books on varied subjects. Some of the titles are in English, some in French, some in German and one in Persian. The subjects vary from such things as "The Lives of the Rakes" to such delightful and interesting books as, "Anleitung zur mikroskopischen Bestimmung und Untersuchung von Erzen und Aufbereitungsprodukten."

The following is the complete list of LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Alanic, Mathilde—(L) etreinte du passe.
Alcoforado, Marianna—Lettres d'amour d'une religieuse portugaise.
Auerbach, Berthold—(Der) Blitzschloss von Wittenberg.
Auerbach, Berthold—(Der) gebildete Bürger.
Auerbach, Berthold—Tausend Gedanken des Collaborators.
Auerbach, Berthold—Unterwegs.
Austin, Alfred—(The) garden that I love.
Besnard, Lucien—(Le) coeur partage.
Cockton, Henry—Sylvester Sound, the somnambulist. New ed.
Douglas, Olive E. Lady—(The) blue bird.
Descaves, Lucien—(Le) coeur ébloui.
Folkierski, Wladyslaw—Entre le classicisme et le romantisme.
Gay, Florence comp.—In praise of Australia.
Gluck, G. H.—(Der) Dialekt in den Dorgeschichten Berthold Auerbachs und Melchior Meyers.
Guilty, Sacha—Daburau.
Henley, W. E.—Hawthorne and Lawrence. 2nd ed.
Jullien, J. L. A.—(Le) romantisme et l'éditeur Renduel.
Kaufmann, Max—Heinrich Heines Liebestragödien.
Kramer, C.—Andre Chenier at la poesie parnassienne.
La Fontaine, Jean de—Tales and novels.
Machen, Arthur—(The) chronicle of Clemency.
MacTherson, Florence, tr.—Poetry of Modern Greece.
Reme, Heinrich—Aus der Einsamkeit einer kanadischen.
Rostand, Maurice—(Le) Desertours.
Rudier, Gustave—Michelet, historien de Jeanne d'Arc. 2 v.
Sainte-Beuve, C. A.—Mes Poisons.
Sarmient, Jean—As du coeur?
Shaw, G. S.—Love among artists.
Toudouze, C. G.—Parmi les loups.
BIOGRAPHY . . .
Address is in Caomment of Ewald Campbell, O. W.—Shelley and the unromantics.
Chancellor, Eu B.—(The) lives of the rakes. 4 vols.
Doyle, Sir A. C.—Memories and adventures.
Faulkner, J. A.—Wesley as sociologist, theologian, church.
Guedalla Phillip—Palmerston.
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Who's who in American Jewry 1925 vol. 1.

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Chalmers, R. M.—Geological maps.
Chatterton, E. K.—The romance of piracy.
Drake, Sir Francis—The world encompassed.
Newbigin, Marion I.—Canada, the great river, the lands, and the men.
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Darling, A. B.—Political changes in Massachusetts, 1824-48.
Davies, R. T.—Documents illustrating the history of civilization in medieval England (1066-1500).
Defoe, Daniel—The history of the union between England and Scotland.
Georgevitch, Vladan—Les Albanais et les grandes puissances tr. par le prince Alexis Kara-Georgevitch.
Guerin, Thomas—Feudal Canada.
Labat, G. P.—Le livre d'or (The golden book) of the Canadian contingents in S. Africa.
Menpes, Mortimilr—War impressions.
Nesek, Vladimir—The spirit of Bo-

hemla.

Poincare, Raymond, pres. France — The origin of the war.
Wade, John—The black book; or, Corruption unmasked. 2 vols.

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Archambault, Rev. J. P.—Une digue contre le Bolchevisme.
Boeckel, Richard—Labor's money.
Burgess, E. W. ed.—The urban community.
Dranganof—La Macedoine et les reformes.
Evans, Chris—History of United mine workers of America. 2 vols.
Hammond, J. L. LeB.—The rise of modern industry. 2nd. ed.
Hart, J. K.—Light from the north. Joint committee on methods of preventing delinquency. New York—The visiting teacher movement. 2nd ed.
Jones, F. D.—Shop management and systems.
Kempff, Ludwig—Kanada und seine Probleme.
Klingberg, F. J.—The anti-slavery movement in England.
Maughan, Cuthbert — Trade term definitions. 2 vols.
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Ambrosio, Richard—Methoden der angewandten Geophysik.
Arnold, E. C.—A bird collector's medley.
Babault, Voyage de Guy Babault en Tunisie—Resultats scientifiques. Ois-eaux par Louis Lavauden.
Bohle, Hermann—Electrical photography and illumination. 2nd ed.
Clark, G. L.—Applied X-Rays.
Clemens, Brackenridge—Synopsis of North American Sphingidae.
Cleverdon, W. B. L.—The water supply of buildings and rural communities for engineers etc.
Dangeard, P. A.—Recherches sur la penetration des rayons violets et ultra-violet au travers des divers organes de la plante.
Davies, L. J.—South Wales coals.
Galloway, Sir R. W. P. P.—High pheasants in theory and practice.
Gamble, S. G.—A practical treatise on outbreaks of fire.
Hale, W. J. ed.—A survey of American chemistry. vol. 1.
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Hesse, Richard—Tiergeographie auf ökologischer Grundlage.
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Lillford, T. L. P., 4th. Baron—Lord Lillford on birds; ed. by A. Trevor-Battye.
Legris, C. E.—Un nouveau centre hydro-electrique sur la riviere Saguenay.
Levi-Civita, Tullio—The absolute differential calculus; ed. by Enrico Persico, tr. by M. Long.

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Macpherson, Rev. H. A.—The birds of Cumberland critically studies.
Marshall, G. F. L.—The butterflies of India, Burma and Ceylon 3 vols.
Mills, E. A.—Watch by wild animals.
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Optical convention, 3rd Lond., 1926—The biology of death.
Pearse, A. S.—Animal ecology.
Reischold, L. W. R., 2nd Baron—A revision of the American Papilio.
Schneiderhohn, Hans — Anleitung zur mikroskopischen Bestimmung und Untersuchung von Erzen und Aufbereitungsprodukten.
Timoshenko, Stephen—Applied elasticity.
Tyler, Chaplin —Chemical engineering economics.
Walker, J. J. ed.—The natural history of the Oxford district.
Walsingham, Thomas de Grey, 6th Baron — North-American Tortricidae.
Zeveloff, J. C.—Catalogo de las aves de Osta-Rica.
Zetterstedt, J. W.—Insecta Lapponica descripta.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
PSYCHOLOGY
Frichet, Henry d.—Maximes chinoises, avec commentaires.
Gager, C. S.—The relation between science and theology.
Hamel, Frank—Human animals.
Hancock, Thomas—Essay on instinct and its physical and moral relations.
Torrend, J.—Upemboins of Bantu folk-lore from northern Rhodesia.

ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY
Baker, C. H. C.—Dutch painting of the seventeenth century.
Blondeau, Paul coll.—Objets d'art d'Extreme-Orient.
Cano, P. S.—Modern gardens, British and foreign, ed. by C. G. Holms and S. B. Walnwright.
Dore, F. G.—The Dore gallery.
Dutt, B. B.—Town planning in ancient India.
Fry, R. E.—A sampler of Castle.
Fry, R. E.—Twelve original woodcuts.
Hall, Rev. H. F. ed.—Westminster cathedral.

ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY (Continued)
Harper, C. G.—English pen artists of today.
Inman, Thomas — Ancient pagan and Christian symbolism. 4th. ed. city; ed. by Geoffrey Holme The London series of architectural examples for students; ed. by Beresford Pite and A. R. H. Jackson, Ser. 1.
Olschki, L. S. — Le livre illustre

NEWS EDITOR



James Patrick Manion, Commerce '29, who will be in charge of assignments on the Daily next year.

TWO SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL JOINT MEETING

(Continued from page one).

Russia's advance to the south east in Asia was considered next. This was not a sudden move on her part. On the contrary she had been extending slowly since the time of Peter the Great. "It is important to realize that Russia had a natural interest in the country quite apart from imperialistic ambitions," he said.

Britain soon became alarmed at Russia's conquests, and quite justifiably, but a great deal of trouble might have been avoided if she had realized that Russia's policy had to expand somewhere.

The situations brought up by extensions into Afghanistan were alarmingly tense and more than once war seemed inevitable. It seems probable that Germany was interested in maintaining the hostile attitude between the two countries. However, in 1933 Russia and Britain came to an understanding. Britain's influence was admitted in Afghanistan and also in Tibet.

The speaker next dealt with the Russo Japanese war and its effect on the relations of the two countries. Despite two or three unfortunate incidents, conditions gradually improved—a remarkable thing, considering the previous period of hostility. The reasons were the entente with France and the anti-German sentiments of Edward the Seventh.

Gradually the feeling spread in England that Germany and not Russia was Britain's enemy. The speaker showed how subsequent events helped to inflame this feeling.

"To sum up the whole period," he said, "it may be said that Britain was willing to support almost any anti-Russian scheme until she realized that Germany was the really dangerous rival."

The second paper was delivered by J. K. Sims, president of the Political Economy Club, who took up the argument which led to the establishment of the Russian Republic, after the downfall of the Czar.

"It is almost necessary," he said, "to take a partisan or biased attitude, principally because all the world except Russia is politically anti-communistic."

There were many Englishmen serving in Russia when the Revolution took place, and they served the new master every bit as honorably as the old one, for the new republic stuck to the common cause and tried to end the Great War.

Shortly after this came the great Lenin; and in connection with him it must be remembered that he did not overthrow a monarchy but a republic. He abolished the free vote and instituted one of the most pitiless tyrannies of modern times.

Relations drifted with continual complaint from both sides. In 1921 the Russian Trade Agreement was signed. It was principally formed to stimulate trade, but also to act as a forerunner to permanent recognition.

The speaker showed how the terms of this agreement were violated at

au XVe. siecle.

LANGUAGE

Celdart, E. M. — The modern Greek language in its relation to ancient Greek.

Whymant, A. N. J. — A Mongolian Grammar, outlining the Rhalikha Mongolian.

BIBLIOGRAPHY, LIBRARIES AND PAINTING

Le Chansonier d'Arras.
Graham, Bessie — The boogman's manual.
Karslake, Frank — Notes from Sotheby's.

Larat, Jean — Bibliographie critique des oeuvres de Charles Nodier, suivie de documents inedits.

Mahin, Helen O. — The development and significance of the newspaper-headline.

New York Public Library — Naval architecture and shipbuilding.

Royal Asiatic society of Great Britain and Ireland—Library — A descriptive catalogue of the historical manuscripts in the Arabic and Persian languages.

Smith, D. E. — Rara arithmetica.

times. In June 1923 an understanding was reached.

The next important step was the recognition by the Labor government in 1924 of the Union of Soviet States of Russia.

Following the Anglo Soviet conference in London, a treaty was proposed and subsequently startling events followed one another rapidly. Finally the Labor party suffered a vote of censure and the house was dissolved. It was said that the next election was to be won or lost on the Russian policy. A great furor was created by the appearance of the famous Zinovieff letter, which appeared in every paper on the eve of the election. The letter advocated revolution and that soldiers should obey their orders. The Russian government claimed the note was a forgery, but it fooled even the Labor Party.

The Conservative party which assumed power did not approve the Treaty.

The speaker went into detailed discussion of the question of a Soviet loan, reviewing trade conditions from 1913, and sketched the outcome of the whole matter.

"I do not propose," he said, "to go into the recent trouble about Russian interference in China. If Russia is interfering she is once more breaking her pledged word."

In summing up, he declared that the situation between the two countries is one of grave danger.

After the delivery of the papers, Professor Waugh announced that the annual banquet of the Historical Club will this year be held in the grill room of the Union on Saturday the 26. The speaker will be Professor C. H. McIlwain of Harvard—a very distinguished and noted authority on the British constitution, and on the Constitutional relations of the Dominion.

Dr. Ilwain will speak on a topic relating to the constitution of the British Empire. Professor Waugh extended an invitation to all present to attend the Banquet. The charge will be two dollars.

Following this announcement the meeting was thrown open to discussion on which dealt with British foreign policy, Bolshevism and Russian influence in China.

THE DARK FORTNIGHT

By Pamela Travers

Oh, I could weep with despair,
In this blind, barren time,
For themes that have loosened their hair

And dangled the glittering strands
For other eyes than mine
And hands that are not my hands.

Helen's better loveliness
Took Homer by the heart and cried
Out against death with such distress
That he must build a house of words
To keep her, in her crimson pride,
Laughing forever above swords.

Joyous sylvaneries among
The sullen poppies of the south
So loosened Theocritus' tongue
That songs ran from it in a rain,
Honey and myrtle sweet—what mouth
Dare sing of Arcady again?

There is no more to be said
Of battles, gallimaufries, kings,
Love feasting on starchy bread
Or love crying with bitter cry—
All that's to be said of these things
Was said at Shottery.

And that old hawk of the west
Lured by his dark Egyptian eyes
The breast of legend to his breast,
And queens, yellow-haired and young,
Drew the tides of shadowy seas
Into the full moon of his song.

I will go find me a spear
Of wild-goose-feather wrought,
And fashion the ears of a hare
To a parchment of silk,
And pray to the ewes of thought
To let down their milk....

Archeologist: I found a wonderful myth in the old baths of Rome.
Student: I hope you begged her pardon and left. —Ex.

Notices

WRESTLING

There will be a practice tomorrow.

BOXERS

Practices as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at five in M.H.S.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY

On Wednesday, March 30th, a general meeting of the Sigma Xi Society will be held in the Faculty Club at 8 o'clock. There will be no formal address but free discussion.

ARTS SENIORS

Graduation pictures must be taken immediately.

COMMEMORATIVE LECTURE

A commemorative lecture on Newton will be given by Professor A. H. S. Gillson, former Isaac Newton student at Cambridge University, in the Macdonald Physics Theatre, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, March 18th.

Sunday, March 20th, is the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Newton and commemoration lectures and services are being held throughout

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the world on that day. It has been deemed more convenient in our case to hold this meeting on Friday night.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the old and new executives of the Operatic and Choral Society this evening in the Conservatorium at 7.15.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
J. B. Phillips, Sci. '27 will speak on "Alkaline Pulping Processes" in Room 2 Chemistry Building today at 5 p.m. Paper will be illustrated, all students are invited.

TOM JONES FLASHLIGHT PHOTOS
Those who ordered pictures of cast of Tom Jones may obtain same from the Secretary at the Conservatorium.

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Mechanical Club today, Thursday Mar 17 at 5 p.m. for election of new officers. Papers will be read by Messrs. Beck and Petzold.

PHYSICS LECTURE

"The lecture by Professor A. H. S. Gillson on Friday evening in the Macdonald Physics Theatre will commence at 8.15 p.m. and not at 8.30 as announced to members of the Sigma Xi. The lecture referred to is the commemorative address on "Sir Isaac Newton."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will lecture on "The Gyro-Magnetic Electron and Atomic Structures", at 5 o'clock, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. This is the last of a series of three lectures on this subject.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be an important meeting of the Rifle Association in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Friday. All members are requested to be present.

Business-Election of officers.

GYM TEAM

The Gymnastic Team to compete against the army at Westpoint on Wednesday will leave tonight from the Bonaventure Station at 8.40.

PLAYERS CLUB

A general meeting will be held in the Music Room at the Union at 5 o'clock, Friday. The club's activities will be closed at this meeting and business discussed. Election of officers for next year's executive will be held. A full turnout is requested.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '25

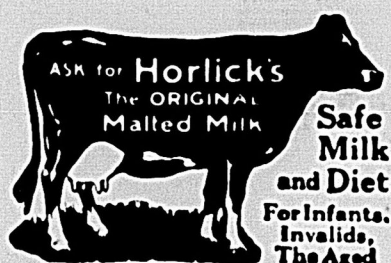
Important class meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 105 R.V.C.

R.V.C. '28

All girls who wish to enter the Delta Sig. Public Speaking for Miss Hurlbatts Cup must give their names to Jerry Wyers before Wednesday March 23rd. Eliminations will be held in each class as there are to be only two representatives from each year.

WOMEN STUDENTS

If you wish to take part in the Public Speaking Contest hand in your names to your representative to the Delta Sigma Society before next Wednesday in order that elimination con-



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M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a meeting of the M.W.-S.A.A. Friday at 1 p.m. to discuss the possibility of Western University joining the Basketball League.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOC.

Attention

Next week there will be an important meeting of this society. Business—to discuss a petition for sororities. A large attendance is requested and an informal discussion of the question beforehand is urged.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Anyone wishing to buy the costumes which they wore in the Revue, please come to the Sewing Room at the back

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of the Moyse Theatre on Friday Mar.

18th between 9 and 12 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A silver fountain pen in Biological Building, Monday afternoon. Finder kindly leave with porter of Biological Building.

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